A kiss of greeting is sweet and rare,
After the toil of the day,
But it smooths the furrows out of the care
And lines on the forchead you once call

In the years that have flown away, "Tis a little thing to say, "You are kind,"
"I love you, my dear," each night,
But it send a thrill through the heart, I and;
For love is tender, as love is blind,
As we climb life's rugged height.

We starve each other for love's caress, We take, but we do not give: It seems so easy some soul to bless, But we dole love grangingly, less and less, Till 'tis bitter and hard to live. -Union Signal

THE STORY OF PSYCHE.

Long, long ago when the world was ordinary was more likely to happen, Rere lived a king who had a queen with golden hair. They had three children, all daughters, who were very beautiful, gold bair. In all the world there was of husbandry mingled with heaps of to other maiden as lovely as the golden grain, piles of straw and the rubbish hatred princess Psyche.

In fact, she was so be utiful that the many months. people of her father's kingdom, said to can outvie the heavenly beauty of goldenhaired Psyche," tion that was paid to it.

of Venus who was a very powerful god- ing thus she might dissolve that goddess's dess indeed. Her kingdom was very extensive, and perhaps there was no other woman at that time who had so assert was her equal in beauty. "Is full conneil of the gods!"

Venus had a son, a handsome, cunning, we'll meaning young man whose her. chief fault lay in his disposition to make young or old, or good or bad looking. him do. "Penish this vain young creature. "We will do thy task." woman who thinks herself so beautiful, Take one of thy arrows which is capable bosom with it, so that she shall suffer her wound all her life long and be mis-

Cupid, being a filial son, hastened to obey his mother's wishes. He started one night with his bow and arrows, for greater comfort. Cupid walked up- full of the precious treasure. molested through the courts and corridors till be came to a chamber where even could not match her.

How could be harm this lovely maiden even if she was his mother's enemy? Still he did not forget his promise. He thought to bimself, "I will just pick

He took the lamp in his hand the better to see where to str ke his arrow, and advanced to the bed. He bent over the sleeping beauty and just touched the rosy shoulder with his arrow's point. It was enough to arouse the princess, who sat up in bed and uttered a slight scream. Cupid suddenly blew out the light and escaped the best he might, but in the excitement and the darkness he wounded himself with his own arrow, so that the blood ran freely, From that time Cupid never ceased to love the beau iful Psyche.

As for the princess herself she thought she had been dreaming, though the arwill come again."

And though her two sisters married and went Psyche still remained in the palace of King Phalon. Many smitors came, but they all went again, for in-

'The maiden is destined for no mortal lover. On the summit of yonder mountain she will find her husbend, He is a monster whom it will not be

between the marble columns she heard a veice say: "Enter this thy abode beautiful princess. All that thou se st Thou art its only mistress. Whatever thou wishest thou hast only to name and it is thine."

Psyche immediately took a bath and to a bounteous repast that was served came at her call, and whatever she possible by lightly using an eraser.

asked for was instantly provided. The Russian or Cashmere stam When the night came she asked to see her husband.

"I cannot sh w myself to you as yet," answered the voice, "but I shall be with you every night. Trust me and be content, for I love you, and no harm

shall come to you."? The days and months went by, and though Psyche was as happy as could be expected, she longed at times to see some of her old friends. She had not nounced it beautiful slush." forgotten her father and sisters, and knew they must be anxious to learn her fate, so one night she asked her husband as a favor that her sisters might visit her. He granted her wish, and

Psyche sent for them at once Of course they were pleased to accept the invitation, for they were desirous to see how their s ster was situated. can imagine their surprise to find Psyche living in such magnificent state, but they wondered that they never saw her bushand. At last they questioned her

about him. Psyche confesse! that she had never een him, but that she believed him to be a handsome young prince who loved ber dearly. But her sisters were not of that mind. "Do you not remember that the oracle said that your husband was a monster? Undoubtedly he is treat. | step in it.

ing you well now so that he may devour you at his leisure. If we were you we would anticipate his action. Some night you had better take a lamp and a sharp knife, and if you find him to be the monster that we believe him to be you can slay him."

Psyche paid no heed at first to their suggestions, but as time went and her husband did not reveal himself, her curiosity grew excited. One night when all was still and her husband lay beside her fast asleep, she arose and lighting the lamp stealthly approached the bed. What she saw was a very handsome young man with rosy cheeks

and soft golden curis falling down over his neck of snow. As she bent over him to more closely view his features, a drop of burning oil fell upon his naked bosom and awoke him. He looked at her a moment with sur prise and sorrow, and springing instantly from the bed vanished without a

vord. Psyche was so affected that she fainted on the spot, When she revived to consciousness younger than it now is, and the extra-ordinary was more likely to happen, self in the open fields not far from her old home. She was filled with longings to find her husband, and could not re-main at rest anywhere. She wandered The two elder were tall and stately and on in one direction and then in another, had the dark leasty of their father, till she came to a splendid temple on a but the youngest princess inherited her hill. It was the time of harve-t and all mother's muk-white skin and shining around were scattered the implements

that had collected about the temple for Before she went into the building to each other, "why do we worship women offer sacrific s Psyche busied herself in of other lands and build temples to them and other sacisfies? None of them are proper place, laboring very earnestly in o beautiful as the daughter of our king. the warm sun. This so pleased Ceres, the Not even Venus, the goddess of beauty goddess to whom the temple belonged, you if you will rec'procate. that she entertained Psyche over night Thus they said, so that she rested herself and was though the princess herself was ignor- another woman when the sun rose the ant of half her lovel ness and of the adora-tion that Before she started anew on her journey Ceres told the poor prin-Now it happened that the people's cess that if she wished to find her hussayings were carried (there's always band, she had better go to Venus and ebody to carry a story) to the ears put herself under her protection. By do-

anger and ill-will.

Pysche accordingly went directly to Venus and kneeling humbly at her feet many worshippers. But all the same asked that she might serve her. The she was very angry to think that there | goddess was somewhat surprised to find was another woman whose friends dared her rival in so humilating an attitude, but her heart did not relent. She conthere no one," she cried, "who will ducted Psyche to a huge pile of wheat, avenge me upon the haughty mortal millet and barley, collected as food for who dares compete with me to whom her doves, and said to her, "If you was awarded the meed of fairest in a would gain my favor, sift all this grain and put this millet, wheat and barley in separate piles." And so she left

Poor Psyche sat down and cried at love to every woman he met be she what she thought was an impossible task. But while she was giving way Hearing his mother's complain's, Cupid | to her tears she felt a little sharp bite (that was the young fellow's name) on her hand. She looked down and saw asked her one day what she would have an ant. "Weep not," said the little

He and his companions went to work at once, and before night the ants had of inflicting such smarts and pierce her the task completed. Venus next ordered Psyche to go to a certain meadow where sheep with golden fleeces fed without a shepherd, and bring her a sample of the wool gathered from their backs. This was a dangerous operation, for the sheep were wild and fierce, (this was before the invention of gunpowder) to visit the princess with the
golden hair whose beauty had so angered Venns. He arrived at the King
Phalon's palace late in the night. The
doors were all wide open on account of
the heat, and the guards who usually
stood on duty had gone into the gardens
for greater comfort. Cupid walked unton, for the sheep were wind and herce,
but the river god took pity on Psyche,
and told her that if she waited until
late in the afternoon, the sheep would
wander away, and she could then cross
the river and find all the golden wool
she wanted on the bushes and briars.
She followed his instructions and returned before the night with her arms
for greater comfort. Cupid walked un-(this was before the invention of gun-powder) to visit the princess with the and told her that if she waited until

Venus was not yet pacified however, and giving Psyche a box of Jasper a lamp was turning. On an ivery stone she told her to go to Proserpine couch beneath purple hangings lay and ask ter for a little of her beauty, asleep the most beautiful woman t'at and on no account to tarry after she he had ever seen. His mother Venus bad received it, but to bring it directly to her. This was the severest trial of all, for she had to penetrate to the lower region to the kingdom of Pluto where Proserpine was queen. But she successfully accomplished her her beautiful shoulder, and perhaps errand and was returning with the box of beauty when again her femining box of beauty when again her feminine cess in the treatment of typhold ferer, curio ity nearly caused her destruction. She was tempted to open the box, and when she did so a vaporous cloud of fluids eliminate the poisons in the sysstygian sleep escaped and she fell into a deathlike slumber in the midst of the

highway. Here she was found by Cupid, who revived her and told her who he was, At his instruction she returned to Hades and secured a second gift from Prosperpine which she carried to Venus. Cupid then made interc sslon with his mother, and the whole court of the gods, and he was given a cup of

was one of the immortals, my visitor and thou shalt be immortal. Let it also the other end. Figures are uninteresting be a pledge that I am thine and thou art mine forever. So the beautiful princess became at

last a goddess, and Venus had no further power to harm her. -FRED MYRON Colby, in The Eastern State. remain under a heavy weight for two of lakes and the city of Superior. hours to smooth out the wrinkles. Never employ acids nor alkalies.

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Hall.

can make them, can be turned out as

fairly good specimens.-Hearth and

Harry-So she refused you, did she? what she said as long as I live. Harry - What did she say? Jack - She saidno."

"five" of Smith, the restaurateur? Addace-To give a little lunch at the

Ettie Cafe.

He-You can always tell when a woman has told all she knows about a

piece of neighborhood gossip. He - he con: ludes with: "I should be glad to tell you all about it, but my lips are sealed.'

PATAL TO DOLLS. Aunty-Where is that pretty doll you had when I was here last? Little Girl-It's gone-died of the grip. "The grip, eh?"
"Yes'm—Baby's grip."

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Father [proudly]-That's so. He's no dude. A CASE IN POINT. Ugly Lady-Every word that comes out of your mouth is a lie.

STRIPPED OF PLUMAGE. Ethel, is the cook dressing the chick-"No.

Servant-That's so, fair lady.

mamma; she is undressing them.' ANOTHER SORT.

Young Dinwiddle-Katle, I'll kiss Katie-Thanks; but I'm not that

A TELLING COMPLIMENT. DeGarry-Why were you so particular to praise her new hat?

Merritt—I learned from her lit-

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tle brother that she trimmed it her-

"Is he an actor?" "No." "Why, he told me he was on the stage. "He is,"

"There goes a mon to be trusted," said Jagson, as Dudeson entered the tailor shop.

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A Promising Situation

tem.

(New York Daily Investigator.) Good judges say that one of the next localities to achieve distinction by jumping from a substantial town to a thriving me tropolis in a few years will be the city of Superior, Wisconsin, and this, too, without the effort and struggle through which inferior towns have passel while efnectar, which was poured by Hebe's feeting the same result. Until a year own hand, the cup bearer of the or two ago the average man did not stop to row's point in her shoulder might have told a different story. "Surely I shall never love mortal," she said. "If it "Driuk of this nectar, dear Psyche, lakes is in the same position. unless given briefly, but comparisons are always important. This little Superior, credited by its last census with only 22,000 people, handled mere coal last year than did Chicago; of grain it shipped nineteen million bushels, of flour sixteen hundred thousand harries of wool. variably the gelden haired princess refused to be won. At last her father went to the oracle and questioned it of his daughter.

This oracle, we may say at once, was annoyed at his inability to procure the interest of Cupid, who was planning how he could wed the princess without making his mather and the country of his at all fastidious he objects to having the heavily of his process.

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Sixteen hundred thousand barrels, of four sixteen hundred thousand barrels, of wool four million pounds, and of merchandise to the value of thirteen million dushels, of four sixteen hundred thousand barrels, of wool four million pounds, and of merchandise to the value of thirteen million dushels, of four sixteen hundred thousand barrels, of wool four million pounds, and of merchandise to the value of thirteen million dushels, of four million pounds, and of merchandise to the value of thirteen million dushels, of four million pounds, and of merchandise to the value of thirteen million dollars.

Of all lake cities this business was second only to Chicago in magnitude. There is an economical reason for this condition of things. It is that the rail rate of procure the procure of t without making his mother angry, so its priest had his answer ready when King Phalon asked of his daughter's welfare.

"The maiden is destined for no morhowever, there is a remedy which, with care, may be employed to clean the face of the obnoxious specimen.

and is making it grow faster than Chicago ever did. Besides one bundred and one smaller midstrial concerns, Superior has located twenty-eight large manufacturing He is a monster whom it will not be wise to offend."

The King was very serrowful at the tidings and all the young maliens shed tears as they paried with their beautiful pompanion. But Psyche, who I half believe mistrusted who the monster was, bade them all ferewil, and went bravely to the top of the mountain. Arriving there she saw a delightful valley on the other side. Wending her way thither she found a magnificent palace, around which were groves and fountains and whose roefs were of shinning gold. As she entered groves and fountains and whose rocfs stain the stamps), and shake it wankee have never seen the rapid growth were of shining gold. As she entered gently a few times, then allow it to that will come to the head of the great chain

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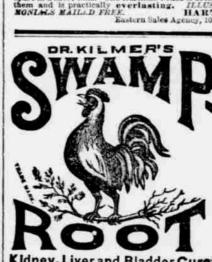
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